




Retired Army Master Sgt. Reginald Stubbs looks on as his daughter, Regina Henneman, makes a rubbing of one of the names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial “The Moving Wall.”

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# Arctic Warrior to fly as Thunderbird

## Pilot one of three selected for 2007 air show season

By Tech. Sgt. Mike Edwards  
3rd Wing Public Affairs

When a 6-year-old little girl decided she wanted to become an Air Force pilot when she grew up, little did she realize her dreams would come true. To her amazement, her dreams became reality when she was chosen to fly for one of the world’s premier aircraft demonstration teams.

Fast forward 24 years to the present day, and that is just what happened for Capt. Samantha Weeks, an F-15C pilot from the 12th Fighter Squadron, who is one of just three pilots recently selected to fly with the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

“This is a great opportunity to serve the Air Force in such a capacity,” she said. “I feel both honored and humbled at the same time.”

While some might think pilots might try to volunteer to become a Thunderbird simply for the prestige, Capt. Weeks said she did it for different reasons.

“The Air Force has given me so much for the past 30 years, and I wanted a chance to give back,” she said. “With my dad serving 27 years

as an enlisted member in the maintenance career field, I grew up in the Air Force, and the Air Force has been very good to me. Now, I have the opportunity to give back.”

While the application process to become a pilot with the Thunderbirds is lengthy, it is also competitive. Pilots interested in applying must submit a package to a board for review. This board then selects 10 semi-finalists. From this group, only five make it to the final round. In the last stage, only three of the five are selected to become a Thunderbird.

However, getting selected is just the first step; pilots must be able to master the skills necessary to fly the aircraft used by the Thunderbirds.

The Thunderbirds fly F-16s which are a different type of aircraft than the F-15C Captain Weeks currently flies.

“The biggest difference, of course, is that I’m going from a two-engine aircraft to a single-engine aircraft,” she said. “There are other differences inside the cockpit, such as the layout of the instrument panel and location of the control stick. It’ll take a bit of training to get familiar with everything.”



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. RHIANNON WILLARD

**Capt. Samantha Weeks, 12th Fighter Squadron, enters an F-15C before a training mission.**

Part of her training includes approximately two months at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., to master her skills flying an F-16. She will then travel to Nellis AFB, Nev., and take approximately six months honing her skills with the Thunderbirds and learning their program.

“I look forward to being able to show the American public some of the unique capabilities we have as an Air Force as we tour across the country this upcoming air show season,” said Capt. Weeks.



**Lt. Col. Kimberly Olson, Master Sgt. Kimberly Perry, Master Sgt. Sabrina Roquemore, Master Sgt. Danie Schneider, Master Sgt. Troy Snipes, Master Sgt. Charlotte Verley, Master Sgt. Julie Vollick, Tech. Sgt. Nance Pitts and Staff Sgt. Stephanie Veriato,** 3rd Wing Tax Center volunteers, provided exemplary service to the 3rd WG by preparing more than 50 tax returns each for the Elmendorf Tax Center. Their dedication helped save Air Force families more than \$75,000 dollars in tax preparation fees, and ensured the timely processing of refunds.

**Senior Airman Justin Luna,** 3rd Component Maintenance Squadron, displayed exceptional mechanical ability and leadership skills during the replacement of an F-15 fuel flow transmitter.

Using the opportunity to task-qualify two other Airmen, he led a three-member maintenance crew that removed and replaced the transmitter 33 percent faster than his section’s standard. Airman Luna’s efforts guaranteed the aircraft was mission capable for the next scheduled sortie.

**Master Sgt. Lee Ray,** 3rd Operations Support Squadron, was pivotal in the first F-22 deployment to Alaska. He secured facilities, parking, clearances and orchestrated a ground training event for more than 100 people. His work on security clearances for ten Creek Exchange pilots facilitated sharing of tactics. His work with base civil engineers was the key to the construction of multiple special access program facilities. Sergeant Lee accomplished all of this while also inspecting F-15 squadron vaults to ensure security compliance.



**Brig. Gen. Hawk Carlisle**  
3rd Wing commander

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The commander's action line is your avenue to communicate your questions, comments and concerns directly to the commander, Brig. Gen. Hawk Carlisle. Your calls will get the commander's personal attention and be answered in a timely manner.

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## Retiree: Why doesn't the Visitor Center issue base passes?

**Q:** I'm a retired military person. My family and I need to access Elmendorf for various reasons.

Our automobile stickers need renewing from time to time which requires us to take time off to access the base.

Why is it that you no longer have vehicle stickers at the Boniface Gate?

There are military members there issuing temporary IDs, and they have computer access.

It would make more sense, since they are there on the weekends to use this ability rather than force retirees to take time off from work and visit main base.

Is this customer service?

**A:** Starting in July 2005, most of the functions formerly at the Visitor Control Center relocated to the People Center.

I believe this was a win-win situation. The 3rd Security Forces Squadron was able to achieve some manpower efficiencies, lines at the visitor center move faster and customers are generally happy with the consolidated hours and services at the People Center.

In previous years, the 3rd SFS had four different locations for service depending on whether the customer needed a line badge, a copy of a

police report, a security clearance or a vehicle registration decal.

Now, all of the administrative customer service functions for the 3rd SFS are at a single location in the People Center with hours that mirror those of the 3rd Mission Support Squadron Military Personnel Flight Customer Service section.

This new office assists 2,000 customers per month and customer feedback has been positive; confirming the convenience of a one stop location.

I will continue to explore ways to better serve our customers and thank you for bringing this suggestion to my attention.

### Sourdough Sentinel

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## 3rd Wing Moment in History

### June 18, 1986:

The 517th Airlift Squadron began converting to a newer model of the C-130.





# Elmendorf announces newest E-6s, E-7s

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas - The Air Force selected 4,613 of 23,230 eligible technical sergeants for promotion to master sergeant, a 19.85 percent selection rate; and 6,904 of 41,186 eligible staff sergeants for promotion to technical sergeant, a 16.76 percent selection rate.

The master sergeant selection rate dropped 6.19 percent from last year, while the technical sergeant rate dropped 4.25 percent from 2005.

The Air Force programs the top five enlisted grades to 56 percent of enlisted end strength. The programmed FY07 reduction in total enlisted end strength from 282,822 to 264,424 resulted in lower enlisted promotion quotas.

View the complete list of selectees at [http://ask.afpc.randolph.af.mil/EProm/default.asp?prods3=5&prods2=2&prods1=1&cats1=141&p\\_cats=141](http://ask.afpc.randolph.af.mil/EProm/default.asp?prods3=5&prods2=2&prods1=1&cats1=141&p_cats=141).

Score notices are available on virtual Military Personnel Flight, or vMPF, today.

The average master sergeant selectee score for the 06E7 master sergeant test cycle was 343.02 points, based on the following:

- 134.38 Enlisted Performance Reports
- 73.65 Promotion Fitness Exam
- 63.39 Specialty Knowledge Test
- 30.22 Time in Grade

## 141 selected for technical sergeant

*The staff sergeants selected for promotion to E-6 are:*

Allyn Lee, 3rd EMS  
Alvarez Martin, 703rd AMXS  
Anderson Patrick, 703rd AMXS  
Apalategui Jason, 3rd CES  
Arendash James, 3rd AMXS  
Arzate Steven, 3rd LRS  
Atkinson Matthew, 3rd CMS  
Baedke Jason, AF Band Pacific  
Baker Bradley, 703rd AMXS  
Ballard Rodney, 3rd CMS  
Barr Alicia, 3rd WG  
Barronette Vincent, 3rd CES  
Basar Gina, 3rd MSS  
Baumler Chad, 3rd CS  
Bierly Tonya, 3rd LRS  
Bladow Gregory, 3rd LRS  
Bosche Robert, 962nd AACs  
Bowser Michael, 3rd LRS  
Buffit Mark, 3rd WG  
Burger Sean, 3rd MXG  
Burtcher Nicholas, MEPCOM  
Campbell James, 3rd CS  
Childs Gordon, 381st IS  
Christian Andrew, 3rd CMS  
Cook Brad, 3rd EMS  
Cortes Rafael, 381st IS  
Crawford Brian, 3rd AMXS  
Crawford Shawn, 3rd AMXS  
Cummings Jason D 3rd CMS  
Davis Pamela, 381st IS  
Ekstroem Robert, 3rd LRS  
Engelbrecht Matthe 3rd EMS  
English Michael, 3rd CS  
Entringer Charles, 3rd AMXS  
Eversole Joseph, 3rd AMXS  
Ferdarko Douglas, 3rd MDOS  
Finch Tiffany, 3rd MDSS  
Foster William, 3rd AMXS

– 35.42 Time in Service  
– 12.11 Decorations  
The average master sergeant selectee has 3.96 years time in grade and 16.95 years in service. Those selected will be promoted to master sergeant from August to July 2007.

The average selectee score for the 06E6 technical sergeant test cycle was 314.01 points, based on the following:

- 133.24 Enlisted Performance Reports
- 67.73 Promotion Fitness Exam
- 53.37 Specialty Knowledge Test
- 35.66 Time in Grade
- 23.94 Time in Service
- 5.43 Decorations

The average technical sergeant selectee has 4.87 years time in grade and 10.84 years in service. Those selected will be promoted to technical sergeant from August to July 2007.

“There are approximately 5,200 non-commissioned officers who haven’t tested yet because they are currently deployed or have just returned from a deployment,” said Chief Master Sgt. Rusty Nicholson, Air Force Personnel Center’s enlisted promotions branch chief. “They will be allowed to test once they return, and will automatically be considered for promotion. Supplemental promotions are announced on a monthly basis until everyone has been considered.”

Frantz Donald Jr., 3rd LRS  
Freeman Kimberley, 3rd WG  
Fruhauf Kerry, 3rd CS  
Gallegos Robby, 3rd AMXS  
Garza Niesia, 3rd EMS  
Gibson Larry, 3rd EMS  
Guy David, 517th AS  
Hackensmith Kennet, 732nd AMS  
Handy Bruce Jr., 3rd LRS  
Haney William, 3rd AMXS  
Harris John, 3rd MXG  
Harvey Caleb, 381st IS  
Havel Zachary, 703rd AMXS  
Hazen Aaron, 3rd LRS  
Henry Christopher, 381st IS  
Hester Christopher, 90th FS  
Holt Charles, 3rd EMS  
Hopkins Tommy, 3rd AMXS  
Horn Ronald Jr., 3rd CS  
Jaeger Donald, 3rd LRS  
Johnson Carrie, 3rd AMDS  
Johnson Dillon, 3rd AMXS  
Johnson Joseph, 3rd AMXS  
Johnson Lani, 611th AIS  
Johnson Shane, 3rd CS  
Jolly Kevin, 3rd CMS  
Jones Monica, 732nd AMS  
Ketchum Jeremy, 3rd WG  
Kettel Patrick, 3rd CS  
Kim Edison, 3rd AMDS  
Kopf Christopher, 3rd CMS  
Lanier Spencer, 3rd AMXS  
Lawson Thomas, 3rd AMDS  
Lee Lucas, 3rd OSS  
Lewis Michael, 3rd AMXS  
Lile Chad, 3rd EMS  
Longfellow Jason, 3rd MDOS  
Loranger Susie, 3rd CS  
Lord Brian, 3rd EMS  
Loughman Dustin, Det. 14, 372nd TS  
Lozano Elco Jr., 3rd MDOS

Lund Christopher, 3rd LRS  
Macalka David, 3rd EMS  
Marshall Derick, 3rd CS  
McGuire Christopher, 3rd AMXS  
Means Daniel, 381st IS  
Mefferd Jennefer, Det. 1, 353rd CTS  
Mendez Mario, 611th AIS  
Mendizabal Mario, 517th AS  
Mestas Roy, 381st IS  
Mewborn Omeateran, 732nd AMS  
Miller Eric, 732nd AMS  
Montenegro Kenneth, 3rd CMS  
Morgan Gary, 3rd MDSS  
Newman Mandy, 3rd EMS  
Norris Stephanie, 3rd MDSS  
Nute Chad, 3rd CMS  
Odden Christopher, 381st IS  
Pawenski Keith, 3rd MXG  
Payne Adam, 3rd CES  
Pena Eduardo, 3rd EMS  
Port Alan, 3rd CS  
Potts Jeffery, 3rd AMXS  
Richards Jon, 703rd AMXS  
Root Jennifer, 3rd SVS  
Rosas Daniel, 3rd MDOS  
Ryder David, 3rd CMS  
Sandall Jeromie, 381st IS  
Santiago DennIs, 3rd MDSS  
Saul Vanessa, 381st IS  
Schechter Eric, 3rd CS  
Schuler Keith, 3rd EMS

## 92 selected for master sergeant

*The technical sergeants selected for promotion to E-7 are:*

Barnett Damon, 3rd MDSS  
Bigham Phillip, 3rd AMXS  
Birchard Nancy, 3rd WG  
Bishop Stephen, 3rd CES  
Black Christopher, 3rd SFS  
Cameron Natalie, 381st IS  
Castro Timothy, 3rd AMXS  
Chittom Esmeralda, 3rd OSS  
Clark Joseph, 381st IS  
Clinton Joe, 3rd CMS  
Cook Charles Jr., Det. 1, 353rd CTS  
Creque Brian, 381st IS  
Cunningham John, 3rd CMS  
Dallas Rebecca, 3rd OSS  
Darby Tristum, 611th AOS  
Davidson Phillip, 381st IS  
Davis Frank Jr., 3rd MXG  
Deguzman Mitchell, 3rd EMS  
Douglas Kevin, 3rd SFS  
Eiley Victor, 3rd SVS  
Eisner Robert, 3rd CS  
Esparza James, 3rd CS  
Ferdarko Felicia, 3rd CMS  
Fischer Paul, 3rd AMXS  
Fish Daniel, 3rd LRS  
Flowers Matthew, 703rd AMXS  
Galbert Michael, 703rd AMXS  
Gerdes Robert, 3rd CPTS  
Gilbert Michael, 3rd OSS  
Gonyea Kevin, 3rd CES  
Gordon Brian, 3rd CPTS  
Gulyas George, 3rd MOS  
Hall Daniel, 3rd MSG  
Hall Steven, 381st IS  
Hemingway Floyd, 3rd EMS  
Hoage Abner, 3rd CES  
Holes Brian, 611th CES  
Holman Timothy, 381st IS  
Horsley Jackie, 3rd CMS  
Hunter Kory, 3rd LRS  
Jack Robert, 3rd CMS  
Johnson Joel, 611th ASUS  
Kelsey Shane, 3rd LRS  
Kingsley Malinda, 732nd AMS  
Lake Kris, 517th AS

Seaboalt Joseph, 3rd EMS  
Shaffer John Jr., 3rd LRS  
Short Lori Beth, 3rd CS  
Smith Brian, 3rd CMS  
Smith Christopher, 3rd AMXS  
Smith Darrius, 381st IS  
Smith Jason, 3rd MXG  
Smith Jermain, 3rd MDOS  
Snickers Robert, 3rd LRS  
Snider Darren, DEF COUR SVC  
Sommerdorf Hale, 962 AACs  
Spangler Tina Mari, 3rd CONS  
Stefan Keith, 3rd EMS  
Steffen Michael, 3rd LRS  
Stepp Alex, Det. 14, 372nd TS  
Stone John, 962 AACs  
Thompson Franklin, 381st IS  
Toro Donald Kahana, 3rd AMXS  
Tyner Michael, 703rd AMXS  
Walsh Steven, 3rd MDSS  
Wangen Shannon, 3rd CES  
Weaver April, 3rd MDSS  
Weston Robert, 3rd CES  
Whetzel David, 3rd MOS  
Willhite Jarrod, 3rd OSS  
Williams Bradley, 3rd LRS  
Wilson Jeremy, 3rd AMXS  
Winnen Theodore, 3rd AMXS  
Yabut Wyll, 3rd AMDS  
Young Christopher, 3rd CMS  
Zilles Amanda, 3rd AMXS

Lamar Harold Jr., 3rd CONS  
Lamar Keith, 381st IS  
Lambert Gregory, 3rd EMS  
Lukens Richard, 732nd AMS  
Magadia Denis, 3rd AMXS  
March William, 732nd AMS  
Marshall Scott, 3rd AMDS  
Mathews Robert, 3rd CMS  
Maxwell Brent, 3rd CMS  
Maybin Lionel, 3rd CPTS  
McDonald David, 732nd AMS  
McSweeney Sean, Det. 1, 353rd CTS  
Minus Bryan, 732nd AMS  
Moore Brian, 517th AS  
Morse Deryl, 3rd EMS  
Noffke Jeffrey, 3rd LRS  
Nystrom Jason, 3rd LRS  
Plater Antonio, 3rd MSS  
Quiett Dayton, 3rd WG  
Rabickow Daniela, 3rd MDOS  
Reckard Shawn, 3rd SFS  
Reid Michael Jr., 3rd EMS  
Rhodes Baxter, 703rd AMXS  
Rickard Robert, 381st IS  
Roberson David, 611th ACF  
Roberts Steven, Det. 14, 372nd TS  
Robins Patrick, 611th AIS  
Roche Joel Jr., 3rd CMS  
Scarbriel Matthew, 732nd AMS  
Schimmel Kurt, 3rd CPTS  
Schultz Erik, 381st IS  
Shoemake Gregory, 3rd CMS  
Simkins Michael, 517th AS  
Snyder Christopher, ALCOM  
Spalinger Brian, 3rd LRS  
Steinmetz Jon, 732nd AMS  
Stevens Craig, AF Band Pacific  
Stewart Timothy, 3rd WG  
Taylor Tammy, 3rd MSG  
Teal Robert, 3rd AMXS  
Velarde Luis, 3rd LRS  
Veriato Jacob, 3rd MXG  
Vincent Kent, 3rd AMXS  
Walker Kenneth, 3rd CMS  
Westenskow Jonathan, 3rd CMS  
Wysong Jeffrey, 3rd CES  
York Jeffrey, 3rd EMS

# Finishing education early can help later in life

By Master Sgt. Michael Anaya  
381st Intelligence Squadron

I recently attended the Community College of the Air Force graduation of my unit’s newest troop. My pride in his accomplishment was joined by a tinge of jealousy.

This 21-year-old Airman had my age-28 accomplishments, and was on his way to a four-year degree.

The guest speaker was very informative, but skipped my favorite aspect, urgency. I learned the hard way that the younger years are likely the best time to complete a degree while on active duty. Life in our military careers becomes progressively more complicated with time and responsibilities, steadily choking out the hours needed to advance our educations.

In my best old-guy voice, let me walk you through the lesson I learned as a “young’un” in the Air Force. Hopefully, you will learn what took me three years to process. In the end, I hope to leave you thinking of nothing but getting yourself or your troops to the education office the second the doors open, avoiding my fate.

As far as I was concerned, I had a job. Why the heck did I need a degree?

My career began with summer-

time fun and numbingly ignorant job satisfaction.

As an Airman, I focused on nothing but my mission, and most critically, my life after work. California was kayaking, camping, and partying in the dorms.

Besides, I had a job that challenged me; it was technical. It even sounded technical – photo sensors avionics maintenance specialist.

It took me until the third year of my enlistment to begin looking far enough ahead to realize there would be life after the military.

Though convinced I had my friends back home impressed, my don’t-kid-yourself senses told me that Lockheed Martin would want more than I had in my toolbox.

A degree was the only thing stopping me from one day having value after the Air Force. But by my ascent to consciousness, I was three years into my shrinking shock-absorber career field and well behind the curve; it was time to work.

All wound up, I was dead set on

getting that degree as soon as possible. But in the end, I learned life had a way of eating free time when I needed it the most.

At 23, I finally started courses in Utah, getting orders one year later for Germany, with shiny new staff sergeant responsibilities to cut my free time.

Taking classes between frequent deployments, I left Germany with my CCAF degree and a line number for technical sergeant. Now, I

was thirsty for more. After all, a higher degree meant more money after my 20 years of service.

So, on a roll, I went to the education center and signed up for classes to get a baccalaureate degree.

But before the first day of class, my shop chief called me into his office. My career field was realigning and downsizing; as a new technical sergeant, I was identified for mandatory retraining.

This was the moment my vision pinpointed, and the world came into deafening focus – my time was gone. I had to cancel my classes.

Sixteen months of technical school later, my life became

exponentially more complicated. I left training with a line number for master sergeant and showed up at my first new assignment with no experience, needing a seven-level fast.

This meant certifying in an operational position, completing five-level on-the-job training, grinding through consecutive five- and seven-level courses, and finally signing off on seven-level OJT training, all on rotating shifts.

Take more college courses? Are you kidding me? SNCO duties, responsibilities, training, and life’s surprises took every spare minute. What was I thinking in the beginning?

So, what can you and your troops learn from me? Those first years are pretty open, yet irresistibly fun, and I was slow to see the urgency. By then, the Air Force had other plans.

So, take every opportunity whenever available, not “some-day.”

Sure, I’m down, but not out. I now take online classes, looking to the day when I’ll need higher education in the civilian world.

The easy window closed, opportunities were lost, and the roller coaster won’t stop until it gets to my retirement. But you and your troops don’t have to make the same mistake.







**Got News?  
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# Arctic Warriors receive Article 15s, discharges

**Article 15s:**  
An airman first class from the 732nd Air Mobility Squadron received a vacation action for making a false official statement. A vacation action imposes a suspended punishment that had been adjudged by a previous Article 15.  
In this case, his punishment was a reduction to airman.

An airman from the 3rd Security Forces Squadron obstructed justice by flushing marijuana down a toilet.  
Her punishment was a suspended reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$250 pay for two months, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman first class from the 3rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was absent without leave from his place of duty, and failed to go to an appointment.  
His punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, restriction to the limits of Elmendorf for 30 days and 30 days extra duty.

**Discharges:**  
An airman first class with the 3rd Communications Squadron was administratively discharged for minor disciplinary infractions.  
The member's misconduct includes seven Letters of Counseling and five Letters of Reprimand, for being late to work, failing dorm room inspections, failing to main-

tain proper dress and appearance, visiting blocked Internet sites, maintaining inappropriate pictures on his government computer, making a false official statement, failing to fulfill his responsibilities in the fitness program, and failing to complete his first Career Development Courses in the allotted time.  
The member's misconduct resulted in a general discharge.

An airman first class with the 3rd SFS was administratively discharged for drug abuse, specifically marijuana, for which she received an Article 15.  
The member's misconduct resulted in a general discharge.

An airman first class with the 3rd CS was administratively discharged for minor disciplinary infractions.  
The member's misconduct included one Article 15 for making a false official statement, one Letter of Reprimand and one Letter of Counseling for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.  
The member's misconduct resulted in a general discharge.

An airman first class with the 3rd CS was administratively discharged for minor disciplinary infractions.  
The member's misconduct included an Article 15 for operating a

vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, Letters of Reprimand for being unfit for duty after a night of drinking, allowing an underage airman to consume alcohol and failure to adhere to procedures on three occasions.  
The member's misconduct resulted in a general discharge.

An airman basic with the 962nd Airborne Air Control Squadron was administratively discharged for a pattern of misconduct.  
The member's misconduct included an Article 15, five Letters of Reprimand and three Letters of Counseling for misconduct including failures to go, being late to work and making false official statements.  
The member's misconduct resulted in a general discharge.

An airman with the 3rd Civil Engineer Squadron was administratively discharged for minor disciplinary infractions.  
The member's misconduct included an Article 15 for not paying a debt, not showing up for work for two days, being late for work and failing a dorm room inspection. He also received three Letters of Reprimand and two Letters of Counseling for various misconduct.  
The member's misconduct resulted in a general discharge.  
*(Courtesy of the 3rd Wing Legal Office)*



Airmen’s Ball

The Airmen’s Ball begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Kashim Club ballroom Saturday. Attire is civilian formal, and the event is catered. Child care is provided.

The first 150 E-4s and below can buy tickets for \$15.

For more information, call Senior Airman Jacob Jordan at 552-3309.

Home buying seminar

A home buying seminar begins at 1 p.m. Monday at the housing office, 6346 Arctic Warrior Dr. The class lasts two to three hours.

Seating is limited.

Call 552-4328 for reservations.

Suicide prevention

A suicide prevention briefing begins at 3 p.m. June 28 at the Talkeetna Theater on base.

Government Hill Gate

The Government Hill Gate reopens July 1. It will be open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Muldoon Gate

Due to construction, the Muldoon Gate is scheduled to close July 10-Aug. 3.

For more information, call Airman 1st Class Carlos Lopez at 552-4011 or Hazim Yunis at 552-3079.

Bluff Road Gate

People who use the Bluff Road

Gate should expect delays due to construction in the Government Hill area.

Grady Highway

The Grady Highway connection between Elmendorf and Ft. Richardson is nearly complete. It’s scheduled to open July 10. Until that date, people are reminded that it is a construction site and, therefore, closed to all vehicle and pedestrian use.

Road closure

■ Due to housing construction in the New Denver development, Luke and McCloud Avenues, near Mt. Spurr Elementary, are closed between 16th and 17th Streets until November.

For more details, call Dan Eckert at 552-2466.

Change of command

The 3rd Component Maintenance Squadron change of command ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m. July 6 at the propulsion flight at 8549 Sijan Ave. Lt. Col. Randolph Smith will relinquish command to Maj. Jeffrey King.

For more information, call Capt. Dyann Schilling at 552-3713.

Education fair

An Education Fair takes place 10 a.m.-2 p.m. July 13 in Bldg. 4109. Field representatives will be available to discuss online tuition assistane and financial aid.

For more information, call 552-3292.

VA Wheelchair Games volunteer training

Training is now in session for volunteers of the 26th National Veterans Wheelchair Games, which take place in Anchorage, July 3-8.

Volunteers can register for the session by e-mailing Leanne Rowley at [leanne@alaskadestinations.com](mailto:leanne@alaskadestinations.com).

Rainbow trout limit changed

The recently published 2006-2007 Alaska Department of Fish and Game sport fishing regulation limits have been rescinded and replaced.

The bag and possession limit for rainbow trout in Anchorage’s stocked lakes and streams was reduced to two per day, two in possession. Only one trout may be 20 inches or longer.

This emergency order applies to stocked lakes on Elmendorf (Fish Lake, Green Lake, Hillberg Lake, Spring Lake, Triangle Lake, and Upper Six Mile Lake).

Arctic Warrior Olympics

This year’s Arctic Warrior Olympics is June 29. Sign up for the events online from a government computer at <https://portal.elmendorf.af.mil/units/AFLocal/AWO/default.aspx>.

Volunteers needed

Arctic Thunder 2006, Elmendorf’s air show and open house, is Aug. 12-13.

The air show team is seeking volunteers for various tasks. People interested in helping should call 552-5324 or 552-5414, or e-mail 2nd Lt. Joseph Douglass at *joseph.douglass@elmendorf.af.mil* or Senior Master Sgt. Richard Lister at *richard.lister@elmendorf.af.mil*.

For more details about the event, call 552-SHOW (7469).

Aurora refuse, pick-up schedule

Aurora tenants should use the dumpster closest to their unit whenever possible, and never leave unsightly refuse on the ground, because it attracts unwanted wildlife into residential areas.

If tenants have larger items that are too bulky to easily fit in the residential dumpsters, a huge roll off dumpster is available at Aurora’s main office, Bldg. 6350.

Environmentally unsafe items such as motor oil or batteries must be taken to the Anchorage landfill or to the Auto Hobby Shop. The schedule for refuse pick-up is Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout Aurora Military Housing with additional pickups Mondays through Saturdays in areas of heavier concentration due to moves in Moose Crossing.

For concerns or more information, call AMH at 753-1023.

TLA procedures

When a member is PCSing, they are entitled up to five nights of Temporary Lodging Allowance. Departure TLA claims are limited to the applicable number of days immediately before leaving and claims must be filed before departing.

To submit a TLA claim, members must pay their lodging bill in full and may submit it through the housing office 72 hours before departing. Members must ensure all claims include an Air Force Form 1357, Request for Temporary Lodging Allowance, a nonavailability statement for lodging, if applicable, three copies of PCS orders, and the paid lodging or hotel receipts with the name of the lodging facility or hotel, daily rate, member’s name, and inclusive dates for the period being claimed.

To pay for the lodging or hotel, use the government travel card. If you do not have one, contact your unit representative to obtain one immediately.

The housing office is located at 6346 Arctic Warrior Dr. The customer service hours are weekdays, except holidays, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

For questions or concerns, call one of these numbers and a housing management assistant will assist you, 552-4206, 552-4439, 552-4374, 552-2599 or 552-4328.

Club scholarships

Dependents of current Air Force club members are eligible for \$25,000 worth of scholarships.

Applicants must submit an essay of 500 words or less on the topic “Proud to be an American.” Submissions are due to the 3rd Services Squadron commander by July 14.

Applications can be picked up at the clubs or online at *www.afsv.af.mil/clubs*.

For more information, call 552-3131.

Spouse TA

The dates to apply for Spouse Tuition Assistance for classes beginning in August and September are July 26-Aug. 9.

For more information, call the Education Center at 552-3164.

National Amatuer Radio Week

The Base Library is displaying ham radio equipment Sunday-June 24 and highlighting the Elmendorf Amatuer Radio Society and National Amatuer Radio Week.

Community Assessment Survey

The Integrated Delivery System Working Group is sponsoring the 2006 Community Assessment Survey of servicemembers, spouses, reservists, and reserve spouses.

The survey is open to all military spouses, while active-duty participants must have an invitation.

A notification letter that includes a link to the Web-based survey will be sent to the work e-mail address of each active-duty member selected to participate. Participation is crucial to

the success of the project; selected servicemembers are strongly urged to take part.

Military spouses wishing to participate can access the survey at *www.spouseAFCAsurvey.com* until June 23.

FSC name change

To reflect its ongoing mission, the Family Support Center’s name was officially changed to the Military and Family Readiness Center.

Teen Center

The Teen Center relocated to the Youth Center and is open 1-9 p.m. weekdays.

Equipment Rental closure

Equipment Rental is closed Saturday due to a planned power outage in the area. Equipment Rental reopens on 15 June.

SNCO Induction Ceremony

The SNCO Induction ceremony for newly selected master sergeants takes place Sept. 8 at the Anchorage Hilton. The fifth Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Robert Gaylor is the speaker. The meal costs \$35 and includes a choice of Alaskan halibut or roast beef.

R.S.V.P. by Aug. 11 by e-mailing *sncoi.2006@elmendorf.af.mil*.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Shannon Moore at 552-7088.





PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS DE-JUAN HALEY

### Airman 1st Class Ed Schwab

**Organization and duty title:** 12th Fighter Squadron aircrew life support  
**Hometown:** Long Island, N.Y.  
**Hobbies:** Investing, golf, photography, fishing, camping, skiing and snowboarding  
**Mission Contributions:** Ensures the aircrew can do its mission – kill the enemy and break his stuff. Also ensures oxygen equipment, ejection seat systems and survival components work properly.  
**Time at Elmendorf:** One year, six months  
**Time in Air Force:** Two years  
**Best part about being in Alaska:** Enjoying the scenery and summer weather with family and friends.  
**Quote from supervisor:** “Airman Schwab’s can-do attitude and quality of work have been outstanding since arriving to the squadron. His ability to complete training while staying involved in squadron activities is impressive. He continues to get the job right the first time and has proved to be a tremendous asset to the ‘Dirty Dozen’ and aircrew life support flight.” Tech. Sgt. Christopher Randel



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS DE-JUAN HALEY

### Airman 1st Class Marissa Kuhnel

**Organization and duty title:** 19th Fighter Squadron life support  
**Hometown:** Sewell, N.J.  
**Hobbies:** Horseback riding  
**Mission contributions:** Contributes to the Arctic Warrior mission by completing her job with perfection. In the life support career field, there is no room for mistakes. The pilots count on us every day to save their lives.  
**Time at Elmendorf:** One year, seven months  
**Time in the Air Force:** Two years  
**Best part about being in Alaska:** The summers  
**Quote from supervisor:** “Airman Kuhnel consistently goes above and beyond what is expected of an Airman in our career field.” Staff Sgt. Andrew Medford



# Virtual 'heavies' key to Northern Edge simulations

By Capt. Nathan D. Broshear  
505th Command and Control Wing Public Affairs

The days of deploying an E-3 Sentry and other command and control aircraft to military exercises may soon be a rarity. With a large crew and dedicated maintainers ready to work on the aging airframe, airborne warning and control systems are expensive to deploy for a two-week training opportunity.

But thanks to powerful computer models and the ability to network simulators around the nation, Air Force and joint warfighters at exercise Northern Edge '06 are able to train with E-3 Airborne Warning And Control System, E-8 Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System and EP-3 Aries aircraft without actually flying an airborne mission.

Members of the 962nd Airborne Air Control Squadron at Elmendorf Air Force Base are "flying" virtual missions over Alaska while members of the 970th AACS at Tinker AFB, Okla., work as the "White Force," or exercise control, at the Distributed Mission Operations Center, or DMOC, part of the 505th Distributed Warfare Group at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Master Sgt. John White, an evaluator weapons director and reservist with the 970th AACS — the Air Force's only reserve AWACS squadron — spent his time simulating bombers, fighters and helicopters flying over the Gulf of Alaska. His fleet of aircraft appears on screens around the Pacific region inside live Air Force jets, Navy ships and at the Air Operations Center at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

"Live aircraft are also combined with a number of virtual entities to give an AWACS crew located in simulators at the 962nd AACS a realistic air picture," said Sergeant White. "Instead of controlling a few dozen live training missions, they'll be

## AWACS Fast Facts

The E-3 Sentry is a modified Boeing 707/320 commercial airframe with a rotating radar dome. The dome is 30 feet in diameter, 6-feet thick, and is held 11 feet above the fuselage by two struts.

It contains a radar subsystem that permits surveillance from the Earth's surface up into the stratosphere, over land or water. The radar has a range of more than 250 miles for low-flying targets and farther for aerospace vehicles flying at medium to high altitudes.

operating in an environment that appears to be a massive air campaign."

The exercise, which ends today, is the first time a tactical-level DMO event was conducted with the Pacific Air Operations Center at Hickam AFB and the first time that Pacific Command has integrated DMO into joint training.

Capt. Kim Thompson, an air battle manager with the 970th AACS at Tinker, is helping to train Airmen from around the Air Force.

"Northern Edge '06 is the first time that we've trained in a virtual environment with a number of different commands and warfighting headquarters — Pacific Command, Alaskan Command, Air Combat Command, Pacific Air Forces are all participating in this event from locations around the United States," she said.

While Northern Edge '06 is PACOM's fourth-largest live-fly training event, the line between

"real" and "simulated" missions is truly being blurred, Captain Thompson said. The three virtual players are AWACS crews at Elmendorf, JSTARS crews at Robins AFB, Ga., and Navy EP-3 crews working from Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Wash. Data from these platforms and the DMOC is then fed into the AOC at Hickam.

"In a typical scenario, a Navy EP-3 crew in a simulator detected a DMOC computer-generated surface to air missile, then an E-3 crew in a simulator at Elmendorf used the unique AWACS communications links to task a real F-16 flying over the Alaskan ranges to destroy the threat," she explained.

While training inside actual command and control aircraft won't disappear, Sergeant White believes exercises like Northern Edge '06 will serve to prove the value of combining live, virtual and constructive elements to give crews a wide range of training opportunities.

"When a crew is flying a real mission they have to contend with atmospherics (disturbances with radio communication caused by changes in weather or topography), maintenance issues, long en route times to the training area, or simply the stress of deconflicting live aircraft," said Sergeant White. "But DMO still allows us to get very high fidelity training without sending a lot of people TDY or spending a lot of money burning jet fuel."

Indeed, the cost savings to the "heavy" community is substantial. "For a typical exercise deployment we may have to deploy 40 people," said Sergeant White. "But using distributed mission operations, our team can train our entire 14-person mission crew with a much smaller footprint."

"Northern Edge '06 is the best of both worlds — live training enhanced with virtual aircraft to prepare the warfighter," he said.



PHOTOS BY STAFF SGT. RHIANNON WILLARD

Staff Sgt. Mike English, 3rd Communications Squadron, and his family see what programs the Elmendorf Arts & Craft Center offers. Sergeant English is new to Elmendorf.

## Center displays arts, crafts



Holly Warners, an Elmendorf Family Child Care coordinator, registers Olivia Brown for an event. The Arts & Crafts Center open house took place Saturday to give members an idea of what programs are available. The event featured info booths, activities, refreshments and prizes. See Page 14 for more 3rd Services Squadron events.



The Alaska Highlanders Bagpipe Band play “Amazing Grace” at the dedication ceremony in Eagle River June 7.



*“If you are able, save for them a place inside of you and save one backward glance when you are leaving for the places they can no longer go.*

*Be not ashamed to say you loved them, though you may or may not have always. Take what they have taught you with their dying and keep it with your own.*

*And in that time when men decide and feel safe to call the war insane, take one moment to embrace those gentle heroes you left behind.”*

**Army Maj. Michael Davis O'Donnell**  
Jan. 1, 1970

**Dak To, Vietnam**

*Listed as killed in action Feb. 7, 1978*



Capt. Matt Henry, Air Force Band of the Pacific, looks at the names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial “The Moving Wall.”

# Moving Wall honors fallen Sailors, Airmen, Marines, Soldiers

By Senior Airman Jared Marquis  
[3rd Wing Public Affairs](#)

As a regular contributor to the Sourdough Sentinel, the majority of my stories are written from another person's point of view. I try to tell their story, usually trying to capture the emotion of how they feel about the subject of the story.

Sometimes, I think a part of it comes through; other times it doesn't.

When I was assigned the story about the Veterans Memorial Moving Wall, I wasn't quite sure how to write it. After all, it is just a monument, right? How could an inanimate object really affect people? Well, I learned a few things.

I volunteered to help as the wall made its trip to Eagle River June 6-Tuesday. I

signed up, because I know what it feels like to lose a loved one to war. I also wanted to help any way I could.

As I walked up the hill to where the wall was set up, I felt the power of this “inanimate object.”

It was set up on a grassy area in town square. All around, people went about their daily lives.

The background noise of everyday life seemed to fade as I neared the wall. It was replaced by a rhythmic cadence as Soldiers from U.S. Army Alaska continued reading the names of the more than 58,000 men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice. I say continued, because they started well before my shift did, and would continue until long after I left. It wasn't as if the public address system was loud. Realistically, it shouldn't have been

able to drown out the background noise, but as I approached and realized what I heard, everything else faded away.

Getting closer, the wall came into view. I was struck at how simple a design it really is. Yet, it is absolutely breathtaking. Black with a glassy finish, I read in my volunteer handbook that the designer wanted to create a park within a park. She wanted it to reflect the surroundings. The design was chosen because its openness would encourage access at all hours, at all times without barriers. It does.

The monument itself is about half the size of its stationary brother. Yet when I looked at it, I was struck thinking about how many people have a connection with it. How many know someone or cared about someone whose name is on the

wall? How many lives were affected by just one of those 58,249 names?

As my shift started, the volunteers before me explained my duties. Greet people and help them navigate the wall. Help them make rubbings of names or just listen. I didn't figure too many people would show up during my 9 p.m.-1 a.m. shift.

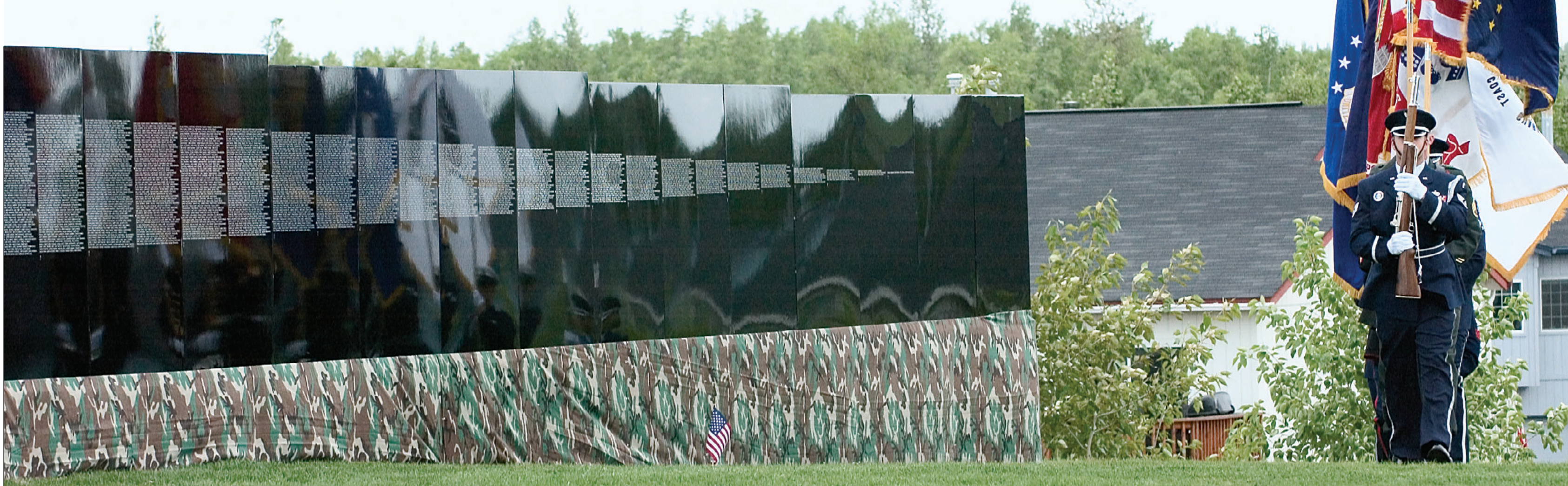
I was wrong. Maybe it was because it had cleared out some and people wanted to be alone. Whatever the reason, there was a steady stream of visitors well into my shift.

It wasn't just family and friends who came to see the monument. Passersby who just came to see what was going on were drawn in by its power. Not one could leave without exam-

ining the names etched into the surface. However, there were quite a few who had a family member, friend or friends on the wall.

One aging veteran approached the wall three times, edging closer each time, before he was able to search the wall for his friends. Many of the visitors made rubbings of their loved ones' names, having a keepsake that would forever remind them of their visit.

As my shift drew to a close, I found it hard to leave, despite the late hour and my scheduled shift the next day. As I walked away, the last sounds I heard were the names of those 58,249 brave men and women.



The Joint Service Color Guard brings the colors forward during the dedication ceremony for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial “The Moving Wall” in Eagle River June 7.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Alan Port





# Services Eaglet

"Telling the Services Story" in daily activities and special events for the Elmendorf community

## Boss & Buddy Night

4:30 p.m. Thursday  
Kashim Club

Compete for large, medium and small squadron awards, trophies and discounts. Make money for your squadron just by showing up.

## 2006 Midnight Sun Golf Tournament

6 p.m. shotgun start  
June 24  
barbecue and awards ceremony at 10:30 p.m.  
\$60 per person plus green fees includes commemorative shirt, tee prizes, power golf cart, door prizes, dinner and beverages, hole-in-one contest, longest drive and closest to the pin prizes.



Sign up now  
limit 100 participants  
Eagle Glen Golf Course  
552-3821



## EXTREME

June 26-30

## Skateboard Camp

Learn the moves of the pros!

Participants are required to have a skateboard and protective equipment

Youth ages 9-18  
Camp size limited to 20 per camp



Two Camps: Beginners: 1-3 p.m.  
Intermediate/Advance: 3-5 p.m.

Location will be at the Arctic Oasis Indoor Skate Park - 552-2266

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## Massage Therapy at the Arctic Oasis Community Center

Relaxation Massage  
Treatment Massage  
Sports Massage

Pregnancy Massage  
Cancer Massage  
Hot Stone Massage

By appointment only, with two hour advance notice  
\$30 - 1/2 hour \$50 - 1 hour  
\$75 - 1 1/2 hours  
552-8529

Bring your Passport to Fun to all the Customer Appreciation Celebration events this summer for a chance to win more than \$10,000 in giveaways!

### Today

**Father's Day Golf Sale** through Sunday, gift certificates available, Eagle Glen Pro Shop, 552-3821

**Couples Tournament** tee times start at 4:15 p.m., \$25 per couple plus nine-hole green fees, limit 60 participants, potluck, door prizes. Bring your *Passport to Fun* to this Customer Appreciation Celebration event, Eagle Glen Golf Course, 552-3821

**Bike Maintenance Clinic** 4:30 p.m., \$5, Outdoor Recreation, 552-2023

**Lush Concert** featuring Stefani 9 p.m., free Armed Forces Entertainment concert, adults only, Kashim Club, 753-6131

### Saturday

**Turnigan Pass to Hope Road Bike Ride** 9 a.m., \$10 plus \$6 bike rental, Outdoor Adventure Program, 552-2023

**Triathlon** 10 a.m., sign-ups at 9 a.m., bring your *Passport to Fun* to this Customer Appreciation Celebration event, Fitness Center, 552-5353

**Mini Memory Book** 11 a.m.-2 p.m., \$17.50, bring photos, open to ages 10 and older, Arts & Crafts 552-7012 or 552-2478

**Give Parents a Break** 1-5 p.m., must have a referral and a reservation, Denali Child Development Center, 552-8304

### Sunday

**Father's Day Brunch** 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., \$16.95 *Members First* price, \$19.95 regular price, \$7.95 for children age 6-12. Bring your *Passport to Fun* to this Customer Appreciation Celebration event, Susitna Café, 753-3131

**Family Xtreme Bowling** 1-8 p.m., \$30 for up to six bowlers, shoe rental, one lane for two hours, two pitchers of soda and popcorn, Polar Bowl, 552-4108

### Monday

**National Amateur Radio Week** through June 24, see display of ham radio related materials, Library, 552-3787

**Golf 4 Juniors Registration** for the July 24-27 program with a fun event July 31, \$99 includes club rental, \$60 without club rental, ages 8-14, Eagle Glen Pro Shop, 552-3821

**Monday Evening Road Bike Ride** 5:30 p.m., \$6 bike rental, Outdoor Recreation, 552-2023

### Tuesday

**Celebrate Garfield's Birthday** 10:30 a.m., Library, 552-3787

**MusicGarten** 9:30-10:05 a.m. for ages 3-5 and 10:15-10:45 a.m. for ages 16 months to 3 1/2 years, singing, dancing, listening and playing simple instruments, \$30 per month, Arctic Oasis, 552-8529

**Eagle River Rafting** 5-7:30 p.m., \$30, Outdoor Adventure Program, 552-2023

### Wednesday

**Framing Intro** 5:30-9:30 p.m., \$45, bring an 8- by 10-inch picture or smaller, limit five people, Arts & Crafts, 552-7012 or 552-2478

**New Parent Orientation** 9:30 a.m. at all CDCs

**Russian River Fishing Trip** 6 a.m.-5 p.m., \$35 plus \$10 pole and boot rental, Outdoor Adventure Program, 552-2023

**Summer Solstice Midnight Fun Road Bike Ride** 10:30 p.m., \$6 bike rental, Outdoor Recreation, 552-2023  
**Beading "Simple String Work"** 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$25 plus kit, Arts & Crafts, 552-7012 or 552-2478

**Kenpo Karate** 6-7 p.m. for ages 4-18 and 7-8 p.m. for adults, \$30 per month, Arctic Oasis, 552-8529

### Thursday

**Teen Skateland Trip** 1-4 p.m., \$7, Teen Center, 552-2266

**Russian River Fishing Trip** 6 a.m.-5 p.m., \$35 plus \$10 pole and boot rental, Outdoor Adventure Program, 552-2023

**Eagle River Rafting** 5-7:30 p.m., \$30, Outdoor Adventure Program, 552-2023

### June 23

**Chulitna Rafting and Camping Trip** 6 a.m.-5 p.m., three-day trip near Denali National Park, \$200, Outdoor Adventure Program, 552-2023

## Now Showing

Today 7 p.m. PG-13  
**American Dreamz**

The president decides to read the newspaper for the first time in four years and panics. Frightened by the president's nervous breakdown, his chief of staff pushes him back into the spotlight, booking him as a guest judge on a TV show.

Today 9:30 p.m. PG-13  
**Silent Hill**

The doctor of a troubled young girl recommends permanent psychiatric care. The girl's mother refuses to accept the grim diagnosis. The mother and daughter flee to a strange abandoned town to seek out answers.

Saturday 7 p.m. PG  
**Akeelah and the Bee**

Akeelah is a very bright girl. Her teacher encourages her to enter the school's spelling bee. Akeelah applies herself and emerges victorious.

Sunday 6 p.m. R  
**Silent Hill**



# Air Force Axiom

By Capt. Tony Wickman  
71st Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

### Across

1. Sault \_\_\_ Marie  
4. Louse  
7. Digital doc.  
10. Appendage  
11. Saddam’s political party  
14. Earthlink competitor  
15. \_\_\_ in Manhattan  
17. Newscaster  
19. Part two of USAF axiom  
21. Military entertainment org.  
22. Terminate an employee  
23. Adding column  
26. Snare  
27. Daft  
30. African antelope  
33. Plane incident probe, in short  
35. Boy  
36. State of being poorly illuminated

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June 9 solutions

39. Hedge shrub  
41. 14th U.S. president  
42. Eastern European country  
44. Double entendre  
45. Occupy a seat  
46. Prefix with venous and mural  
47. Era  
49. Fifth time zone west of Greenwich  
51. Erase  
53. Donnybrook  
55. 2004 Academy Award-nominated biopic film  
56. End of USAF axiom  
60. 1986 Weaver film  
64. Muslim people of north Africa  
65. Sea eagle  
66. Old Russian rulers  
67. Soap material  
68. “V for Vendetta” actor  
Stephen  
69. “The Joy Luck Club” writer  
70. Third eye

### Down

1. Alike  
2. Cafeteria item  
3. Gave off  
4. Shaq’s org.  
5. Bond writer Fleming  
6. Tic-\_\_\_-toe  
7. Trite or glib  
8. Qatar capital  
9. Start of USAF axiom  
12. Severe weather event  
13. Garden tool  
16. Buck’s mate

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18. Balderdash  
20. Barbie’s pal  
24. Homer’s neighbor  
25. Mistake  
28. Mindful  
29. Instinct  
31. Acid type  
32. 22°30 east of due north  
33. LE search item  
34. Outrage  
37. \_\_\_-fi; movie genre  
38. Solidify  
40. Enclosed truck

43. Dejected  
44. Leaf stem  
48. \_\_\_-Magnon  
49. Pitcher’s stat  
50. Nuclear treaty  
52. 2001 movie “\_\_\_ Sam”  
54. 2002 Gibson movie “We \_\_\_ Soldiers”  
57. Rogers and Scheider  
58. Made ready beforehand  
59. Cell material  
61. Dine  
62. Gun lobby  
63. Mil. ID, perhaps



# SPORTS PAGE



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. RHIANNON WILLARD

## Birdie!

Rachel Allen prepares to tee off during the Golf 4 Juniors event at Eagle Glen Golf Course Tuesday. Rachel's father is Maj. Bob Allen of the 144th Airlift Squadron at Kulis Air National Guard Base. Golf 4 Juniors provides participants with a solid foundation about golf, including swing mechanics, etiquette, terminology, proper behavior and how to maintain speed of play. Participants received six hours of group instruction, a golf gift pack and a graduation certificate. Children graduating from the program also received a free set of junior clubs to keep.



COURTESY PHOTO

## Fun Run

Children from the Elmendorf School Age Program and Youth Center participate in the 4th annual America's Armed Forces Kids Run May 19. This run was open to all youth ages 5-18. The Fit Factor program was implemented to introduce youth to the lifetime activity of walking and running while providing an enjoyable fitness experience. Children who are enrolled in Fit Factor were eligible to earn points for the program. In all, 112 SAP and Youth Center members participated in the event.

## SOFTBALL

As of Monday

Monday/Wednesday League			Tuesday/Thursday League		
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3rd SFS	5	0	12 AMU/D.D.	6	0
3rd LRS	5	0	381ST B	5	1
381st IS	5	0	3rd EMS/FAB	4	2
19th AMU	4	1	3rd EMS/AMMO	4	2
3rd MDSS	3	2	3rd CMS/AVI	4	2
962nd AACs	3	2	3rd CMS/PROPS	3	3
3rd OSS	3	2	3rd EMS/ARMS	3	3
3rd EMS/AGE	2	3	3rd SVS	2	4
3rd EMS/MAINT	0	5	3rd CS	2	4
611th AOG	0	5	3rd CES/F.D.	2	4
703rd AMXS	0	5	3rd CES/HVAC	1	5

## Sport Shorts

### Arctic Warrior Olympics

Volunteers are needed for the Arctic Warrior Olympics children's events.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Capt. Jennifer Aaron at 552-3451.

Volunteers are also needed for the push-up and sit-up competition.

Call Airman 1st Class Samantha Soran at 580-1401.

### Fishing licenses

Fishing licenses and King Stamps are available at Outdoor Recreation. They can also stamp licenses for on-base fishing.

Call 552-2023 for more information.

### PACAF Centralized Summer Camp

The Pacific Air Forces Centralized Summer Camp takes place July 10-14 at the Okuma Joint Services Recreations Facility in Japan.

Travel, lodging, meals and activity fees will be provided at no cost to two Elmendorf youth ages 9-18.

Interested participants must be members of

the youth program and participate in Fit Factor and reached the "energy" level.

For more information or to pick up an application, call the Youth Center at 552-2266.

### Canadian component golf tournament

The Elmendorf Canadian Component is hosting a golf tournament at the Eagle Glen Golf Course June 30. It is a four-person scramble with a 7 a.m. shotgun start.

The \$25 fee includes prizes, a meal and beverages.

For more information, or to register, call Capt. Derren Reck at 552-2293, Capt. Ted Livingston at 552-2294 or Debbie Davis at 552-5529.

### Annual Elmendorf Triathlon

The Annual Elmendorf Triathlon is scheduled for June 24. The race begins at 10 a.m. at the Ft. Richardson swimming pool.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Stephen Boyd at 552-5353.

### Outdoor Adventure Program

Hiking, biking, kayaking and rafting are a few of the adventures sponsored by the Outdoor Adventure Program. OAP is located inside the Outdoor Recreation building.

For more information, call 552-2023.

### Regional championship

The Regional High Power Rifle Championship takes place June 23-25 at Ft. Richardson. Sign up time is 7:30 a.m. each day. The cost is \$65 for all events.

Alaska Rifle Club sponsors this event. Visit [www.akrifclub.com](http://www.akrifclub.com) for details, or call 345-5046.

### Gymnastics, cheerleading

Gymnastics and cheerleading classes are available for children 18 months and older at the Youth Center.

Instruction will be for beginners, intermediate and advanced levels. Prices range from \$45-\$110 depending on level of instruction.

All classes are one day a week. For more information, call the Youth Center at 552-2266.